Rads Hit Four Times While Sox Connect Ten Times-Kopf's Triple In the Fourth Responsible For Runs That Win the Game-Rousch Plays Spectacular Fielding Game and Prevents Sox From Scoring-Probable Pitchers For Today's Game Will Be Eller For Reds and Kerr For White

First Inning of the Game. .

Williams Free With Passes.

ten hits but they were scat-bughout the game. They hit inclously at other times, but letters were there to receive Weaver. Sox thirdbases Weaver. Sox thirdbaseman, hard luck. He slammed the inst the left field barrier so it it bounded back 25 yards.

Roush Saves the Game.

Nor was this all that caused the Sox to regard the sixth as unlucky, for "Happy" Felsch, after Jackson had fanned gave the ball the most powerful wallop yet delivered in the series at Roush and "home run" write. med gave the ball the most power-walfop yet delivered in the series, and "home run" written all over it. Roush by a magnificent sprint, ared it while running at top ed toward the center field fence, cheers which were set up by the idland Bards, who constitute the ago rooting organization, died ply. That catch seemed fateful her, coming as it did right after roosition of the fence in the case.

The Lucky "Fourth."

In the Reds' half Wilhiams began his ascension. Ruth walked and advanced on Daubert's sacrifice, Groh also received free passage and then Roush singled to center, scoring Rath and playing Groh on third, Rous's attempted to steal, but was pegged out by Schalk. Groh making no attempt to leave third. Duncan also waited for four bad ones, and he and Groh rode home on Kopf's triple to the left field fence. The agony was ended for Chi-

estimony before the senate committee

mre upon the steel strike were con-

flicting and yesterday's demand for rails was not resumed, that group,

ith few exceptions lasping into com-

Money movements continued to re-

worst and closing at a loss of about

nine points.

1' S Steel resisted occasional pres-

sure declining only a fraction and rallying later with affiliated shares, also equipments, motors, olis and shippings. Features of these divisions included American and Baldwin Locomotives. General Motors, Mexican Perselum and Allantic Guil at motors.

troleum and Atlantic Gulf at gains of ro to eight points.
Tobaccos were uncertain after their

early strength and rubber, food and paper issues also reacted variably from substantial advances with Amer-

tean Woolen. Sales amounted.

400 000 shares.

The bond market was regular Liberty and foreign issues shading slightly. Total sales, par vaule, 012,875,ican Woolen. Sales amounted to 1,-

Old II. S. bonds were unchanged on

STOCKS.

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HEAR WORLD'S SERIES GAMES BY MEGAPHONE

customary, all details of the World's Series Baseball Games will What's going on every minute of in from Cincinnati and Chicago ball parks. Returns will start to come in bout 3 o'clock each afternoon.

cago when Nesse was thrown out, Eddie Collins to Gandil. The stands were in a tumult and many looked down Attendance 29,690.

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The pastime was witnessed by 29,-690 persons, a slight falling off from pastime white series flag today by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3 As they also won the opener yesterday they need but three more games to land the series.

Crainnati has developed in the head period of the series so far a habit of celebrating the fourth. There is nothing patrictic about it, for in this victory—mad town the "fourth" means an iming, and not a holiday.

The game yesterday was safely stowed away in the fourth, and when that inning arrived today the fans emitted a roar in demand of an encore.

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The was intensed by 29,-690 persons, a slight falling off from in a tuimuit and many looked down the side lines to see if any Sox pitchers were warning up, but there were none in sight. In the fifth an error by Risberg and a single by Rariden placed in a tuimuit and many looked down the side lines to see if any Sox pitchers were warning up, but there were none in sight. In the fifth an error by Risberg and a single by Rariden placed it was signalized the beginning of the passes, but Daubert Groh and Sallee flew out and nothing the bases, but Daubert Groh and Sallee flew out and nothing of the passes and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit of sentiment popular twenty years ago, but the spectators received his second pass and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit of sentiment popular twenty years ago, but the spectators received his second pass and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit of sentiment popular twenty years ago, but the spectators received his second pass and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit of sentiment popular twenty years ago, but the spectators received his second pass and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit of sentiment popular twenty years ago, but the spectators received his second pass and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacriful bit

ents got two runners across the plate. Gandil, the first man up, was out at first, but Risberg singled to left and Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk off at second, but his throw went into the crowd near third base, and Risberg and Schalk second before the bell was First Inning of the Game.

In a measure the Cincinnati batamen responded but the person who really took the demand to himself apparently was Claude Williams, the Sox left hander who was on the mound. He passed three batsmen and all three scored An aviator flew close to the grandstand roof at this stage of the nonceedings, but if he was looking for Williams, a wit in the press stand remarked, he flew altogether too low throughout the passed another runner and the latter scored, but the tally was not needed. The first three sinnings which was not needed. The first three innings with all four of the Red runs were counted by players who had been caused to first.

Chicago s two runs came in the second by the fast work of Duncan in retrieving the ball from left. Chicago s two runs came in the second and not the Chicago and players who had been caused to first.

Chicagos two runs came in the second by the fast work of Duncan in retrieving the ball from left and conditions the property in the result of two hits and an error by Clincinnati. The visitors garnered ten hits but they were scattered throughout the game. They hit he ball viciously at other times, but like for the fourth was to be with them.

First Inning of the Game.

Both sides played machine-like ball the first three innings. With the extending whith the field. Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempt

5	Rath to Daubert. The score:		
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	E. Collins, 2b 3 0 0 2	3	
d d	Weaver, 3b 4 0 2 3	0	
a	Jackson, if 4 0 3 1	0	- 0
9	Felsch,cf 2 0 0 5	1	14
0	Gandil, 1b 4 0 1 7	0	13
t	Risberg, ss 4 1 1 2	2	1
	Schalk, c 4 1 2 2	2	- 74
2	Williams,p 3 0 1 0	4	-
n	xMcMullen 1 0 0 0	0	- 0
5	Totals 33 2 10 24	10	形

Cincinnati. Daubert. Groh. 3b

(x) Batted for Williams in 9th.
Score by innngs: base hits. Jackson. Weaver. Three base hit, Kopf, Stolen base, Gandil, Sacrifice hits, Felsch 2, Dau-hert, Duncan, Double plays, Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandill; Felsch Daubert: E. Collins to Gandill: Felsch to E. Collins to Gandill: Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases. Chicago 7. Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls. off Sallee 1 (E. Collins): off Williams 6 (Roush 2. Rath. Groh 2. Duncan). Balk. Sallee Struck out, by Williams 1 (Neale); by Sallee 2 (Jackson and Williams). Umpires, Evans behind the plate. Outgley at first. Nalle and the plate.

ond, and Rigler at third. Time, 1.42. MORAN ADMITS REDS WERE LUCKY TO WIN of the world's series, Manager "Pat" Moran indicated tonight that he would start "Hod" Eller, one of the

night over the Reds' second victory.
"We have beaten Clootte and Wil-"We have beaten Cicotte and Williams and have nothing to fear of the other pitchers of Gleason's staff" the leader of the Reds said. "I will admit that the victory was a luc. one, that we got the better of the breaks, but winning bail ganes he thing that gives players confidence, and, with two comes to their creat, my players are brimming over with i Nothing will stop them from winning ers resulting in putoufs. Nothing will stop them from winning the world's title. I expect to start Eller tombrrow according to present plans, although my selection will de-

pend largely on the picture of the largely by Gleason.

The triumph of the Reds was termed a "lucky" one by Manager Gleason of the Sox.

"We outhit them nearly three to the state of the game went "We outhit them nearly three to one, but the breaks of the game went against us," Gleason said. "The Sox are far from out of the race. We have the greatest 'come back' ball club in the world, and these two beatings will make my players fight all the harder to even it up. Williams showed today that the Reds' hitting can be stopped, but he had an unfortunate inning in the fourth when he walked three men. The Reds' gained some ground.

WERAGE THAN OPPONENTS Cincinnati, 0., 0t. 2.—The Reds, although held to four hits by "Lefty" Williams, managed to retain their lead in batting against their rivals, they white Sox. The National League club is hitting 333, while the Sox have the Gleason aggregation fared better at the bat today against the offering of Sallee than they did yesterday against Ruether and as a result have gained some ground.

The team averages for the victory was almost given to them on a line ground averages for the two platter. They got four hits. We got games follow.

AB H PC. lifetime robbed us of enough runs to win. Roush is a marvel in the outwin. Roush is a marvel in the outfield and my players all give him
credit for his work. I expect to
start Kerr tomorrow, but might use
Cicotte as I have every confidence
Cincinnati, O. Oct.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR TODAY'S GAME
Reds.
Rath Second Base
Daubert First Base
Groh Third Base
Rousch Center Field
Duncan Left Field
Kopf Shortstop
Neale
Wingo Catcher
Eller Pitcher
White Sex.
J. Colline Right Field
E. Collins Second Base
Weaver Third Base
Jackson Left Field
Felsch Center Field
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WILLIAM LAWRENCE KOPF. William Lawrence Kopf, whose mashing triple in the fourth inwilliam Lawrence Kopt, whose smashing triple in the fourth inning of yesterday's game drove in the two runs sufficient to beat the White Sox, is a product of Connecticut, having been born in Bristol in 1893. His ball playing career started when he played with the Fordham University team. Leaving college in 1912 he went to Cleveland but was turned over to Toledo for seasoning. In 1914 the Athletics gained possession of him and here he stayed until 1916 when he went to Baltimore. The following year, 1917, he went to Cincinnati and at the outbreak of the war entered the Fore River Shipyards and played with the shipbuilders' team. Kopf looking for more excitement than building ships went into the army. When the 1919 season onened Kopf was again seen in a Reos uniform and during the son opened Kopr was again seen in a Reos uniform and during the season has played good ball. He batted at 259 for the season and fielded for an average of .949. This is his first big event and he is showing up strong.

Moran indicated tonight that he would start "Hod" Eiler, one of the mainstays of the Reds' pitching staff, in the third contest of the series scheduled for Chicago tomorrow. Eiler, a former member of the Sox, has been with the Reds three years and the present season was the most billiant of his career.

Supporters of the Whit Sox believe that Manager Gleason will send bits fray in an effort to stop the Reds to morrow. Kerr is regarded as one of the best pitchers on the Sox staff.

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Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.—A resume of the pitchers' records today shows that lack of control by "Lefty" Williams. White Sox pitcher, plus the home teams snappy fielding, gave the Reds the second game of the world's series. Vesterday it was Cincinnati's ability to smash the ball that gave them the first victory in the best pitchers on the Sox staff.

Manager Moran was fubilant tonight that factor of the staff was considered to might over the Reds' second victory. The baseball classic.

Williams today handed out six bases on balls and the Reds made four hits. Ten hits were made off 'Siim' No. 3.—Capt. Fillmore, Gifford, Bruckner, Peckham.

No. 4.—McAllister, Bowen, Hagberg.

Congdon.

Sallee. Sallee, however, pave only one base on balls and struck out two, while Williams retired only one by

ers resulting in putoufs.

A grand total of 213 balls were priched during today's game, 92 by Sallee in nine innings and 121 by pend largely on the pitcher selected Williams in eight innings.

REDS HAVE HIGHER BATTING AVERAGE THAN OPPONENTS

Cincinnati 54 18 Chicago 64 16

BREAK SECOND DAY DECORD Cincinnati, O. Oct. 2 Another record went by the board today when the national commission announced that the total receipts for the second game of the series, exclusive of the war tax, amounted to \$97,136. The nearest approach to this figure by the second game of any previous series.

LEXINGTON CIRCUIT Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.—Transylva-nia Day brought out the largest at-tendance of the Kentucky. Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting, and the race, while it ended after three heat rule was an exciting one. three heat rule, was an exciting one.

In the first heat Prince Loree after trailing his field into the stretch came like a shot at the finish and covering the last quarter in 29 seconds won by a length from Hollyrood Kate. The second choice, Royal Mac, went to a wild break on the back stretch and finished last after trotting a half in one minute to save his distance.

New York, Oct. 2.- Frank Canapary was elected captain of the Co

Palace House League

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Congdon. WOMAN'S GOLF TOURNEY REACHES THE STMI-FINALS Shawnee-On-The-Delaware,

Oct. 2.—As a result of the third round of match play in the woman's national championship golf tourna-ment today, the semi-finalists who come together tomorrow are Mrs Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of Philadel phia, who meets the champion Miss Alexa Stirling Atlanta, in the upper bracket and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New encounters Miss Irene Peacock, Pittsburgh, in the The most interesting match was

between two Philadelphia women. Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow which the former won. up. At the turn Mrs. Vanderbeck had her opponent five down. Then Mrs. Barlow, playing remarkable

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDS at Colchester, within and for the Dirict of Colchester, on the 4th day September, A. D. 1919.

heir claims against the same to the Executors, and directs that public relies be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circumsten in said District, and by posting a major thereof on the public signpost in aid. Town of Culchester nearest the claim where the deceased last dwelt Cortised from Record.

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AT A COLBT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Colchester within and for the District of Colchester on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1919.

Tresent—FE P BUELL, Judge.

On instien of Administrator on the intestate estate of Frank W. Sherman, late of Colchester, within said District, deceased, this Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrator, and allowed that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in said Town of Colchester nearest abe nines where the said deceased last dwelt.

Certified afrom Record. Welt. Certified from Record octad H. P. BUELL Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Ledyard within and for the Disaget Ledyard, on the 2d day of October D. 1919. Present - SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE Brage:
Estate of Jessic L. Pierce, late pi
edyard, in said District deceased a
Ordered, That the Executor eighthe creditors of said-selected to bring in Seir claims Excine
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this order, on the signpust nearest to
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SAME IL E. HOLDRINGE. NOTICE: All creditors of said decayed are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Norwich Coan, with the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

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money movements continued to re-flect the shifting of loans due to the neavy October requirements, call loans opening at six per cent and holding at that rate until the final hour, when belated borrowers were forced to pay as much as 12 per cent, although the original quotation ruled.

With much of the mystery dispelled, Crucible Steel made further forfeiture of its recent sensational advance, dropping slightly over 12 points at its 1990 Gen Matter pr
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in Eddie to trim Cincinnati. New York. Oct. 2 .- Cotton spot quiet;

New York, Oct. 2. — Call money strong; high 12; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 10; offered at 11; last loan 10; bank acceptances 6.

second game of any previous series was that of 1916, when Brooklyn play-ed at Boston and the total receipts amounted to \$82,626. EXCITING DAY ON

Canapary to Captain Columbia Eleven